

The Dixie Whig.

W. G. BROWNLOW, Editor.



UNION FOR THE SAKE OF UNION.

Now, by Saint Paul, the work goes bravely on,
The Stars and Stripes are up for Liberty!

The Flag of the Nation—Talisman of the Free
Confirms the land that dare to pluck them down,
Traitors may tremble—Rebel States down!

The clouds of war encompass land and sea;

The stars may fall from heaven, but not from these

They number stripes still stand whilst stands the sun;

Up! forward, up! No more concession now!

Act, act! The hour for words is past, now!

Knoxville, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1863.

New Subscriptions Taken.

New subscriptions will be taken for this paper by Messrs. HALE and HUNTERSON, in the Custom House, on Gay street, formerly the Ocoee Bank building. They will keep a book in which to enter names, and credit payments, and no other persons are authorized to receive payment in the town. Let all applicants for the paper call at that office.

Our Terms.

Our terms are \$2 per annum; invariably advances, and the money must be made equal to "Greenbacks," as a common standard was to be received over here, from us for labor or materials. We were continually reminded that our paper is too cheap and that we can't afford it at those rates. That is true, unless we are paid in good money such as the United States paper currency, and we want nothing better.

We have no club rates, and can't afford the paper for less than \$2, whether the single copy is called for, or calls for hundreds. Paper, ink, fuel, labor, and all connected with the business, is nearly double what it was when we were in the business two years ago. Ours will not be so much a *news* paper, as that it will be a *political* journal.

Our circulation is already large, and we expect it to reach ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND, making it a very desirable advertising medium. But we don't collect this sort of custom, and shall only credit the Government and Army, requiring all others to pay in advance. We intend to book to deposit in our office, and shall therefore need clerks, except in mailing the paper. We have lost thousands by this credit system in former years. That was the fault of those who refused to pay. If we lose again, it will be our fault!

The Federal Court.

This Court will be held here before long, by Judge C. F. Tamm, and mark what we say, the "arbitrary arrests" made by the military, and comprised of traitors, will be "stigmatized" composed with the *indictments* made by a Grand Jury, under the charge of Judge Tamm. The Court of last August found three hundred indictments at Nashville, against prominent rebels, to Tamm and Cassanova, and to the former case there can be no bail, while the punishment is *death*. There will be no less than five hundred indictments here; and the utter ruin of many of the parties will be the result. They will find, to their sorrow, that it is no small matter to engage in an effort to overthrow this Government. True, many of the leading Devils, the big bags who occupied the front seats in this play, will not be caught. Others will be, and those absconding can never again return to the country.

Union Men in Prisons.

Daniel Kelly and son, and Gilbert Woodsey, of Greene county, in East Tennessee, and B. Gallogan, of North Carolina, were captured by the rebels in 1861, while attempting to escape to the Federal lines in Kentucky—confined in the Knoxville jail, thence taken to Madison, Ga., thence to Salisbury, and thence to Castle Thunder, where they still are. They were recruited by Capt. David Fey, and their families are in a suffering condition.

Carter Johnson, A. J. Babb, Joseph A. and Jesse A. Harrold, and Isaac Liptrout, of Greene county, were captured on their way to Kentucky, in July, 1862, and are in Castle Thunder, while their families are suffering.

Dr. Wm. Rogers, of Knox county, was captured last summer, as a regular Surgeon of a Tennessee regiment, and contrary to the rules of war, and the principles of the contract agreed upon, is held in Castle Thunder.

We hope and trust that our authorities will seize and confine an equal number of these rebels who are walking the streets of our towns, talking treason, and playing the spy, and hold them in the prisons here, until these men are liberated.

The Other Side.

Our East Tennessee friends will all be able from the large edition of our paper is sued, to see it and read it carefully. For more than two years they have not been allowed to read anything on the side of the Union, or even to talk on that side. The most disgraceful tyranny has been exercised over them. We now give them the *other side* of the question, and we have tried to call things by the right names. This is only our introduction—in our future numbers we will impinge upon the several subjects that ed at, and before we conclude, we expect to

The Murder of Union Men.

Since the Union army has taken possession of East Tennessee, many very worthy Union men have been cruelly murdered by the villainous rebels to a man, aided by perfidious officers who had once served and taken the oath. Murder, arson, robbery, injury and ruin, are the order of the day in the counties above and below Knoxville. In the upper counties, they have burnt down, and otherwise murdered, manufacturing men, neither respecting nor our themselves; and the soldiers, turning out in bands of marauders, have robbed families of all in their houses and on their farms; and where they were unable to carry off all they found, the raving villains have destroyed it, burning private property, and destroying all before them. They have, within a few weeks past, unclothed old men in the presence of their families, committing cruel and infamous atrocities, that would disgrace bands of wandering Arabs, in Washington county, but the other day, they murdered Rev. Mr. Bowman, of the Dutch Church, in cold blood, and upon no other pretense than that he was a Union man.

In the counties of Blount, Monroe, Hamblen and Bradley, bordering Knoxville, they have recently committed scores of dastardly murders, shooting them down to the last man, and left them to die. They murdered old man Smith out from his home in Blount, and shot him down by the road in his sixtieth year, leaving a poor helpless family of nine persons, all absent on his labor for their master. The only cruelty was that he was a slaveholder! They crudely murdered Rev. Levi Carter and one of his sons in Bradley, and the charge was that he was a Lincolnite Methodist preacher. They cut the throat of the Rev. Mr. McElroy of Hamilton county, a Baptist preacher, in the presence of his family, and his offense was that he was a Colonist! They murdered F. Custer, of Bradley county, in like manner, as refugees from that quarter report to us. They are said to have murdered two of the Carsons in Marion county, for no provocation whatever! They murdered Rev. James Douglas, of the Presbyterian Church, under circumstances that would disgrace an Algerian mob! They shot down a man by the name of Cox, for no other offense than that of being a Union man. And these are only cases in the long list of wrongs and outrages, knowingly perpetrated by a set of scoundrels, acting under leaders who have been false to their allegiance to friends, neighbors, States, and to the nation. And yet when these impudent Hell-hounds are arrested, Union men come forward, impose upon the authorities, and procure their release. God forbid that we should ever be found cowering like one of these scoundrels, or their base villains, at our doors, who, with sick hearts, will compensation to their thief slaves, or make effect on the first of July, 1863.

They have lied, and still lie, in the hills and mountains of Sevier county, off Cherokee Indians, under the command of that prince of marauders and ruffians, Col. Thomas, of Wigwam, Carolina. Their savagery, lessened than their white skin, and their constant and scalpings of the whole rebel dynasty, at home, and from other States. They would have compassed the work on the enlargement of the Greenville Convention. Fifteen thousand stands of small arms were sent forward for the use of East Tennessee rebels, by the Federal authorities, but they were arrested at Louisville, and Lexington, by those of little nerve, and resolution in the Union cause, of those who were strong Secesh proclivities, in *most* Kentucky, who said they would not allow any to go South, to war upon their ering Southern brethren, nor soldiers to come from the South to war upon the free government of the country! Thus was East Tennessee placed between two fires—yoked Lexington on the one side, and Kentucky partakers on the other—and flanked beside, Kentucky has paid in past, for her *treason*, and we should shut no tears if she were to suffer twice as much more—it would be a just reward for her vacillating copperhead policy.

As an evidence of the number of Union

defenders that could have been enlisted in East Tennessee, if the Federal Government had furnished them with arms and army supplies, we have only to glance at the number of recruits that crossed over the mountains, in the midst of the hazard of such a trip, and went in the Union army. There were *twenty thousand*. Thousands more were secreted in the mountain gorges, and languished in Southern prisons, and thousands were conscripted, put in irons, and forced into an army they despised, and to fight for a cause they hated. They are now filling up new regiments rapidly.

One great barrier to the success of the Federal arms in the beginning of the war, is its not encouraging enterprising Union men, by giving them the means of defense and authority to act openly in their own way, untrammeled by the control and orders of stamping a human, not only of the Department of the Ohio, but even the soldiers and inhabitants of the country, but even the families and imitators of the people. Those who in a bright country, can only work a great deal more successfully in the country than those who are under strangers.

That we get out of the hands of East Tennessee loyalty, as compared with other sections North and South, and along the borders. The people of East Tennessee have first and last declared their undying allegiance to their country, as true and loyal citizens of the United States, and clung to it as the palladium of their liberties. And why? Because they were Union men, and being convinced that their peace, prosperity and happiness depended upon the preservation of the Federal Union, they were in favor of maintaining it, at all hazards, to the last extremity, *with all their heart*.

Glorious East Tennessee Union soldiers! They uphold the Government of the United States, and declare themselves to be the friends of freedom, and the opponents of slavery. May they live forever, and their posterity be the heirs of peace and freedom, and the Old Time be dead and gone! May they in mountain hills, broad valleys and elevated streams, be raised to by pure pillars supporting the strength of their native land, and stand as the steadiest of that class of the enemy who are capable of appreciating a soldier and a gentleman. We regard him as the *enemy* for his *disposition*; he is in, and we suppose our lives, which we are dedicated to this Government. He is in, at the very bottom of the field, and in the right place, and is loaded up with a fine set of onions. In the place he is held by Generals Carter, Peck, Palmer and Russell, whilst in the field above and below the city, he is supported by brave and competent Generals, and by other officers and by no army in good condition, many of whom are veterans, and have been with their gallant leader ever since the year commenced.

We understand the plans of Gen. Burnside to extend from Kingston and Lenoir, on the west, to the Watauga River on the south, about 300 miles, and covering the heart of West Tennessee. What he wants is, we are not informed, but that of one who has been in the field, and the right place, to load up with a fine set of onions. In the place he is held by Generals Carter, Peck, Palmer and Russell, whilst in the field above and below the city, he is supported by brave and competent Generals, and by other officers and by no army in good condition, many of whom are veterans, and have been with their gallant leader ever since the year commenced.

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